## NATIONAL LEAGUE IN SESSION Says He Hasn't Left the Southern

MEETING OF BASEBALL MAG-NATES IN NEW YORK.

sidered, Particularly Proposition to Reduce the Circuit.

lew York, Dec. 12,—Today marked beginning of the annual winter eting of the national league at the th Avenue hotel. Armed for an es-cially bitter attack, the members dly bitter attack, the member all on hard, but so much tim consumed by the board of arbitra

Dutchey Still Has Friends, (Special to The Herald.)

Mt. Pleasant: Dec. 12—Some of Dutchey's friends here among the sporting fraternity still have confidence in his ability to knock Lund out, and say that had it not been for the accident Saturday night by which Dutchey's hand was broken, the result would have been different, and that in all probability the next round would have fold the tale. Consequently they are told the tale. Consequently they are trying hard to arrange for a second contest.

Pacific Directorate.

Many Matters of Importance to Be OPERATING DEPARTMENT IS REORGANIZED.

> Sioux City & Northern Railroad Is Sold Under an Order of Court For \$1,500,000—Big Soap Train Spe-cial Left Denver Yesterday Jound For Salt Lake-Due Tomorrow.

CHANGES IN SATTA FE.

Searchial Civiles argued as to the ments of the Wrigley controversy, in which the New York, Brooklyn and Syracuse.

At the conclusion of the conference, at the conclusion of the conference it was a smoothed that a residue to the content of the case of the contract had come club had no right to control Wright the action of the board of arbitration, the action of the board of arbitration, which is one month earlier was a show at the minor league clubs and any nations of the board of arbitration, which is one month carlier, and the minor league clubs and any monor consideration to the club to which the minor league clubs and any monor consideration to the club to which the beam of the minor league clubs and a proper to the minor league clubs may be diekering with another club for the sale of the minor league clubs may be diekering with another club for the sale of the minor league clubs may be diekering with another club for the sale of the minor league clubs may be diekering with another club for the sale of the minor league clubs may be diekering with another club for the sale of the minor league clubs may be diekering which are the same of the minor league clubs and a proper to the club to which the work of the minor league clubs and a proper to the during the minor league clubs and the minor le

## SPORTS CROCKER WILL STAY THIS KAYSVILLE COUPLE MARRIED SIXTY YEARS AGO



pecially bitter attack, the members were all on hand, but so much time was consumed by the board of arbitration that the league only met to carry out the requirements of the constitution and immediately adjutanced of the famous Brotherhood fisht, has a league meeting been fraught with so much importance as the one just begun. For weeks past there has been no end of lobbying and wire-pulling among the various club owners, for all the avowed purpose of reducing the circuit and purpose of the matched the subject of the sub

burn, Wyo.; Mrs. Martha Hunter of Grantsville: Mrs. Helen Stayner of Salt Lake and William A. Hyde of Downey, Ida. There are now living afty-one grandchildren and sixty-eight great-grandchildren.

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Mr. Hyde made two trips east with oxidems after he came to Utah, once to perform a mission in his native state and once in charge of a train of fifty church freighting teams. This latter trip, made in issa, occupied from April to September, it required a full two months to make the trip from Council Buints to Sait Lake.

Mr. Hyde relates how on that trip bis train was stopped and thoroughly segrebed by Fort Bridger troops, who feared the freighters were bringing in arras and their greats were bring to the freight in arras and their greats were bring was at their greats were bring was at their greats were bring was at the freight rate from the Missouri river.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde are both in fairly could health, and were able to enjoy the association of their family and friends who came so far to rejoice with them on the happy anniversary. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. James Thylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Thylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Hyde, Auburn, Woo, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, Stayner, Sait Lake, Mrs. Wo, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, Stayner, Sait Lake, Mrs. Wo, Mr. and Mrs. Bedily, Miss Mary Bodily Fairview, Ida, Mrs. Martha Hunter, Mrs. Martha Hunter, Mrs. Wo, Mrs. Martha Hunter, Stayner, Sait Lake, Mrs. Wo, Mrs. And Mrs. Bodily, Mrs. Me. Earnes Mrs. and Mrs. Bodily, Mrs. Me. Ferson, Mrs. Galtraith, John S. Smath, Miss E. W. Smith, Miss Keinett.

# MORE WATER FOR CITY CAUGHT SMUGGLING OPIUM

YOUNG MAN TRIES TO HELP A PRIEND

Billy Bryan Sakes Hands With Young Gilbert In the City Jail and Passes Some "Dope."

who goes by the name of Billy Bryan, was caught in the act of smuggling opium into the city jail yesferday afopium into the city joil yesterday af-ternoon by Jailer Kimball. Bryan ask-ed to see young Gilbert, one of the boys caught in the opium joint Sunday, night and sentenced to twenty days' imprisonment and the Jailer admitted him to the young man's cell. As he was leaving Bryan hurricity shook hands with Gilbert, and the act was detected. When Jailer Kimball grab-bed Gilbert's hand, two cooked pilis tell from it and Bryan was hustled be-fore Chief Hilton. He pleaded that he "didn't know there was a rule against it." and the chief, after warning the offender, released him.

## FIREMEN WILL FEAST COUNCIL

RETIRING AND INCOMING OF-

Chief Davine Follows the Invitation By Demanding More Salary-In-

An invitation from Assistant Fire Chief Ed McCarthy, chairman of the invication committee, was read at the

Council Decides to Steepen North

PROTESTS

STRINGFELLOW WANTS TO

Water Service For Southeast Bench

school, divilians, under a special privines, granted, yieling with councilmen in advo-cating or condemning the merits of the proposed change of established grade from 84 to 125 per cent on Main street leading to Capitol hill for a distance of 30 feet morth of First North street, and also similarly modifying the latter street's grade east of its intersection with Main-street.

But the talk availed nothing. When the question was voted on only three-Barnes, Buckle and Robertson - stood for no change of grade. All the other members, save Callister and Dichl, who were ab-sent, voted for the change.

Engineer Young Talks.

After the street committee's recommendation was read, Engineer O. R. Young was given the floor to speak in opposition to the change, which is emphatically protested against by the majority of property owners on the hill. Mr. Young made the point that the proposition was not supported by engineering supports and the proposition was not supported by engineering supports and they are the proposition was not supported by engineering supports and thus the proposition.

Temple to FIRS.
Chairman Morris advocated the adoption of the committee's recommendation, and in support of his plea read letters from C. P. Brooks, John P. Hill and J. Fewson Smith favoring the change.
A plea was made by J. A. Fritsch, whose property will be specially benefited by the adoption of a steep grade, for concurrence in the committee's recommendation.

Barton Asks Delay.

the Barton urged that action be de ed a week, in order that some ne to discovered by the protestant it be properly presented to the cour and that the citations of alleged faccil and that the citations of alleged f by publishers might be disproved. A pro-mit would necessitate a reaching at the junction of Main and Ca-streets and leave only one rod for wa traffic in front of W. S. McCornick's it dence.

mimiltee's recommendation of the observer of the observer owners gave it on this opinion that the new administration would be appealed to to re-establish of digrade lines, and with every hope triumph.

Evening Up Salaries ouncilman Wallace mentioned the of George Stringfellow, a membe board of public works, having ed a salary of only as a year, are to the ordinance schedule, what A Hale, another member of the breason of having been a hold-over the overclose amogintment, received a programment.

## HOTEL GOSSIP.

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F. D. Stevensom, a well-known traveling man who handles a line of coffees, was at the Kenyon hotel yesterchy. Mr. Stevenson was formerly in both news in Salt Lake glid ten years ago he was deputy United States marshal. The people of Urah don't use as much coffee, that is coffee of the fluer grades at least as in many other states, "all the derived as in many others at least as in many others are many. Cornactine here in the of coffee and ten and in addition there are many. Cornactine here in mines who us ten in place of coffee. It may not be believed that religion has much induced in stopping the use of these things, but if you were in the business you would find out that it has. There are a good many Mormon families in Utah who, will not use either. The Cornich miners, like all Englishmen, use tea to a great extent. The coffee used in Utah is of a poorer grade."

"It is quite remarkable to come back

"It is quite remarkable to come back to Salt Lake after an absence of ten years and to see the number of big brick blocks which have been constructed in that time," said C. J. Hillson, of Omaha, who lived in Salt Lake bar met in the federal court room last evening to take action regarding the son, of Omaha, who lived in Salt Lake bar buildings. There is the McCornick building, the Enoly block, the Knutsford hotel, the railroad buildings. Dinwoodey's place, which I noticed today when about the screets and numerous others which I cannot now remember. Why, Sait Lake has built up within the pastern years! What would the city be without the blocks that have gone up during this time? It would look like a village. The buildings have given the place the appearance of a city such as it did not have in my time."

"Most persons have in some way been led to believe that every other man in Utah has two or more wives," said L. T. Winston of Chicago, at the Kenyom. "That is because they are fet the bar of Salt Lake, held at the fed-

said L. T. Winston of Chicago, at the Kenyon. "That is because they are too ignorant, too indifferent and care-ess to try to get the facts. But they do not expect congress to crush out the Mormon religion. They have not yet hecome on facility." do not expect congress to crush out the Mormon religion. They have not yet become so foolish."

Cullen.—J. Eisenmann, Nevada; E. Shelicy, Utah; F. W. Nelson, Highland Boy Smelter; A. O. Evans, Ophir; Steve Baldwin, Victor; George Sherard, R. G. W. Ry; A. D. Hudnail, Denver; C. H. Gosling, Rock Springe; D. J. Williams, Provo; Edward Pike, Eureka.

Walker House, Orange Scely, Castle-dale; L. L. Baker, Toocle; Jesse Tyler, Monb; L. E. Nebergell, Omaha; C. D. Bandull, Omaha; W. C. Guerenney, Moni-peller; M. Malone, Mentpeller.

White House, John Pitman, Ir. James Pitman, Scoffeld; George F. Volimer, E. G. Erickson, Payson; J. Hayward end wife, W. A. Adams, Park City, W. Geodrich, Mammoth; E. E. Hennefer, Stocknor; A. H. Holdaway, V. Barne, Ogden, J. Paimer, Colorado; J. Johnson, E. Robers, F., R. Bogers, Singham; F. W. Cole, Goshen; H. Jackson, W. Maher, Ogden, J. Thomas, Lendville; J. P. Jones, S. V. Scoville, Ogden; C. E. Butterfield, Taylorsville; H. C. Aylett, West Jordan; C. Dripp, Springville; W. A. Adams, Park City, James Hickey, Nevada; C. R. Hancock, Coalville; A. J. Wellmare, Cache Jurathon, E. L. Terey, Fairview, Alma Eloredge, Coalville.

S. Black, New York; Mrs. J. H. Mc-Nuity W. T. Smith, Miss Smith, Elko; A. Willey, Chicago; Charles R. Kelsev, Mountain Home; A. E. Richardson, J. H. McNuity, Chicago; J. W. Dorzey, San Francisco; Max Levy, New York; A. W. Dow, San Francisco; W. B. Searle and wife, Provo; E. N. Van Jorthandt, Den-ver; H. E. Harris, Owensboro.

ST. PAUL IS CHOSEN FOR NEXT MEETING PLACE.

Representatives From Salt Lake and Ogden Are Present at the Session In Washington.

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Dec. 12.—The executive committee of the National Republican League of Republican clubs met here for the purpose of deciding upon a city for holding the next convention of the league. President George Stone of San Francisco, president George Stone of San Francisco, president and roll call by Secretary D. H. Stine, of Newport, Ky, showed forty-four members present, the largest on record at such a meeting.

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Circuit.

WOULD CREATE SOME FAT POSITIONS.

Attorneys Generally Are Desirous of Having Senator Shoup's Bill Making Up a New District Court Go Through at This Session of Congress-To Meet Dec. 18.

"At an informal meeting of members of the bar of Salt Lake, held at the federal court room in Salt Lake. City, Utah, on Dec. 12, 1899, the undersigned were appointed a committee to formulate and publish a call for a meeting of the members of the bar of the state of Utah for the purpose of considering and taking action upon the proposition to create an additional circuit court.

"Pursuant to such action an invitation is hereby extended to all the members of the bar of the state of Utah to attend a meeting to be held in the federal court room in the Dooly block on Monday evening. Dec. 18, 1899, at 7:30 o'clock, for the consideration of said subject.

"GEORGE WESTERVELT, "Secretary.

"W. H. KING.
"D. H. TWOMEY.
"C. O. WHITTEMORE." Proposition Meets Favor.

## MINER'S LONG, COLD WALK

TRAMPED FROM PARK CITY

Was Exhausted When He Reached Here-Practically Barefoot and Illy Clothed.

Fred Siedler, a miner, 19 years of nationality as Swiss. He told a hard-luck story of being without work for

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vesting Relief Fund.

tion to refer the matter to the finance committee was carried.

The committee of municipal laws recommended that the trans-Jordan residents who wish to have the abandonsed Lake Breeze stree carried that at present the council cannot ended that at present the council cannot ended that at present the council cannot the rescent car company to grant the rescent date of the respect of the street of the carried that at present of the street of the street of the carried that at present the carried of the waterworks committee was deepen up. It recommended the call of public works be authorized to the call of public works be authorized the call of public works be authorized the call of bids for laying a twelve-inch main from Parley's conduit across the southeast bench, with a lateral to supply All Hallows college new grounds. The long pending report was adopted without diseast. The cost of the improvement is estimated at \$8.20, of which sum £50 will be advanced by All Hallows college and water scrip issued therefor.

With reference to the proposed puremsed 25% acres of land near the sewer outlet from S. S. Howard at \$15 an acre. City Attorney Hall reported that the feet tity

Utah Lawyers to Urge New U. S.

## HANNAITES FAVOR PLAN

subject. "P. I. WILLIAMS. "Chairman.

The sentiment in favor of the new circuit is practically unanimous in Salt Lake. It is pointed out that there is more business than one judge can, or should be expected to attend to. Senter Shoup of Idaho has already introduced a measure in the upper house of congress creating the district.

At the meeting of the state bar, which was decided on last night, it is probable that Senator Rawlins will be asked to assist Senator Shoup in securing the passage of the bill at this session. Such other means of hurrying the proposition as may be suggested will also be discussed and adopted, if practicable.

DOWN TO SALT LAKE.

age, came into police headquarters at \$130 o'clock first night and asked for lodgings. His face was careworn, and he looked cold and tired. He gave his

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